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COSTS THREE MEN'S LIVES.

Bloody Battle Follows Ex-Confeder

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Several Wounded.

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### BUREAUCRATS PREDOMINATE IN COUNT WITTE'S CABINET.

St Petersburg, Nov. 10.—Count Witte's Ministry as thus far aemounced is a prac-tical acknowledgment that he has aban-dened hope of securing the active co-op-eration of the Constitutional Democrats or other pattles of the center. or other pattles of the center.
Four of the Ministers chosen, namely,
Ivan Shipoff, Finance Minister; M. Kutler,
Minister of Agriculture; M. Timirageff,
Minister of Commerce and M. Plassofoff,
Controller of the Empire, were assistants of Count Witte when he was Minister
of Finance.

The only Minister who is not a bureau-rat is at Nemechaleff, who succeeds time Hilkoff as Minister of Communica-Constitutional Democrate conor The Constitutional Democrats con-ier that they have won a great victory presenting any leaders of the constitu-tion group from accepting office, saying at fount Witten Ministry is thus simpled as purely temporary, and must be way immediately on the convening the National Assembly, to a Cabinet ull sympathy with the parliamentary

majority.
The Count is greatly disappointed at the tetusal of the constitutionalists to support him, since it forces him to fight on two fronts, with the reactionaries on his right and the Sacial Democrats and revolutionaries clamacing for a republic on his left. Count Witte has invited Count John Tolstol, who resigned the position of head of the Academy of Fine Arts owing to General Treport's repressive policy, to take the particular to Count Lea Tolstol. Professor Kayelevsky has found Michael Stakowitch in the organization of a Christian Democracy.

## MUTINY REPORTED ABOARD

Declares Nov. 1 Cotton Report "the Meanest, Most Contemptible Piece of Spite Work."

### WORKING AGAINST PLANTERS.

harges Secretary of Agriculture Is Even Found Aiding Game of the Speculator-Wants Inquiry.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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New York, Nov. 19.—Richard Cheatham of Atlanta, Ga., secretary of the Southern. Cotton Association, made a sensational attack to-night on James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, and his Bureau of Statistics.

Mr. Cheatham is here on private business. He is the man who discovered the disclosures being made in the Government cotton crop reports, whereby-officials and speculators were using advance information to "bull" or "bear" the cotton market, and which resulted in several indictments. Mr. Cheatham's attention was attracted by the report of the cotton crop issued to-day from Washington, in which the condition of the crop on November I was stated to be 6%. This is what the secretary of the Southern Cotton Association had to say about Secretary Wilson and the report: and the report;

"ABSURD SPITE WORK."

"The meanest, the most contemptible, the most absurd piece of spite work ever attempted was the issuing of the crop report to-day by Mr. Wilson, the Secretary of Agriculture. In this report he amounces the 'condition' as 68.8. Now, there is no same man who ever saw a cotton stalk who does not know that on November I and November 10 it is not only far beyond the irruiting and bearing stage, but in nearly every case is entirely void of foliage of every kind. It has passed far beyond the increasing stage. Its condition, so far as conditions are recognized in reports, is the same on October 1 previously. For Secretary Wilson to make a report on 'condition' of November 1 is to assist in the operations of the bear speculators to hammer, down the price of cotton.

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"No kind feeling for the cotton planters ever existed in the hearts of the men who control the statistical bureau of Secretary Wilson, although he has repeatedly asserted he has manipulated figures to give the farmers higher prices. But this had never been done, and I now charge that the absurd report about the condition being 68.8 was given out because of hatred toward the cotton producers, whose organization uncovered the rottenness in the oc. partment, and by a desire to assist the bear speculators.

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Naugatuck, W. Va., Nov. 10.—A cheer for Jefferson Davis, uttered by a drunken man on Beaver Creek on the Kentucky side of the river to-day, resulted in a bloody tragedy, in which three men were killed and three others were wounded.

There had been much drinking after the election on Tuesday. Con Estep, an old Confederate soldier, was among the men who had become intoxicated. When he yelled, "Hurrah for Jeff Davis," C. Prater, a young man in the crowd, told Estep to "shut un or he would kill him."

Enoch Bentley, another member of the crowd, told Estep to "hurrah for anyone he pleased." Prater turned upon Bentley and emptied his pistol at short range, all five shors taking effect. After he had fallen Hentley shot and killed Prater.

Rube Morgan a friend of Prater's, who had shot Bentley after the latter had fallen, fired at Tom and John Bowling, friends of Estep, and then fiel, but he was shot and mortally wounded by the Howilings. Bentley died soon after the shoulne and Morgan twe hours later.

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STEAMER FROM ODESSA.

London, Nov. II.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Buchares! Roumania, says that the saliors of the Russian steamer Ismail, bound out from Odessa, November 8, with refugees, mutited at fea and threatened the passengers with death unless they gave them money and pietry, and that those unable to do so were thrown overboard.

Jews in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10.—At a mass meeting of Jews in this city to-might 14-90 were subscribed for the persecuted sews in Russia. A permanent committee will recrive furthr subscriptions, and it is blieved that the fund will be largely indreased.

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MAN TAKES POISON

And of Her Hushand.

An early-morning burglar entered and robbed in the home of B. D. Kribben, and arthough he was pursued by Mr. Cheatham, in commenting on this phase Cheatham, in commenting on this phase of the most puryling with the department in everything detent on the second flow with the department in everything with the department in everything with the department in everything of the matter, "would seem to cheek of the matter, "would seem to be cheek of the matter, would seem to be add from the intruder got and through he was pursued by Mr. Kribben and his wife, the intruder got and threatened the passengers with death in the seed in driving centrod and rober the intruder got and through her bone of the mixery may be a seen to be form of the matter, "would seem to be cheek of the matter, "would seem to be cheek of the matter, "would seem to be cheek of the matter, "would seem to be feathed by John May and valuables agaregating 2300.

The police of the risks was pursued by Mr. At 5.15 a m. Mrs Kribben, and silverware meeting of Jews in this city to-might have been upstained and two special officed with clothing rushed pass them money and passengers were detailed to capture the third. A search in the home revealed the fact the home of the m

Louis of Battenberg Says Ships of an Enemy Could Easily and Quickly Destroy the City.

ADMIRAL CAPTURES GOTHAM.

unches With General Grant, Attends Reception at New York Navy Yard, and Is Guest at Banquet in the Evening.

New York, Nov. 10.—Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg has captured New York heart and soul. The absolute democracy and unassuming cordiality with which the Admiral-Prince receives his visitors of high and low degree has made friends for him every minute of his visit here. Had King Edward planned a great diplomatic stroke in sending his armored cruiser squadron to American waters he could not have intrusted the mission to a

On."
What did he think of Mr. Jerome, whom he met at the dinner last night?
Again Prince Louis was ready with the remark that it was easy to see why such

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WOMAN FINDS BURGLAR

BUT CULPRIT ESCAPES.

Mrs. B. D. Kribben Hears Thief is Her Home and Locates Him, With



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There are several other complaints at the condition of the condition of the condition of the control of t

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## IN PRESENCE OF FRIEND

Mrs. Annie Waalf Takes Palgon the Moment Her Husband Left Her Side:

After drinking heavily for three days.
Mrs. Annie Woolf, Bycars old, of No. 148
South Third street, swallowed the contents
of a two-outee vial of carboile acid, in
the presence of a friend, at 7 o'clock hast
night. She was hurried to the City Hospital, where she died shortly afterwards.
The woman had been threatening to hill
herself all day, and her husband had
notified the drugglats in the nethhorbood





PRESIDENT WILL WELCOME PRINCE.

New York, Nov. 10.—President Roosevelt, it was learned to-night, will come here from Washington on Tuesday and will pay an in-formal visit to the British flagship Drake on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Alice Roosevelt will attend the ball on board the Drake the same even-ing. 

KEEPS LADIES SECRETS.

"What do they say?" expectantly asked one of his visitors.

"You are not asking me to betray a lady's confidence?" the Prince exclaimed with a twinkle in his eye.

Then for ten minutes the Prince was the target for the usual velley of questions with which every distinguished visitor in New York is met.

Did he admire the American women? Indeed, he did. The gallant Britisher thought "they could not be improved upon."

"The effect of a war upon New York."

ted in driving cotton down," said Mr. impressed Prince, slowly, "Is what has